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very Low Prices. ently to the ill-feeling between Sousa and material Fanciulli and the unwillingness of the latter to play Sousa's music, a friend took up the and workcudget for Fanciulli and said some inmanship resting things yesterday about the musical consid-The story as related began at the time ered; trywhen Fanciulli was a candidate for the leadership of the Marine Band, and at a

time when Sousa's endorsement would make the have been of value, Mr. Sousa declined to use his influence earne d

dollar do double work-that is,

for Mr. Fanciulli, taking the ground that so many had applied for it that he could not discriminate.

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an in panel began paying respect and honor to Sousa when the latter gave his concerts at the Broadway theater. He called on the ex-leader and complimented him highly on the performances there. This was after Mr. Fancilli had passed his examination as consuctor of the band.

When he arrived in Washington he called upon Sousa, and was received very pleas and the Mr. Sousa tendered him deep least. Judge for yourself and

upon Sousa, and was received very pleas antly. Mr. Sousa tendered him advice and at the close of the interview hoped that he would not have much trouble in his new position. Fanciulli assured Sousa that he would keep his memory green and would play some of his compositions which the people of Washington cherished.

Then came a surprise. At the New Year's reception of 1892-93 Mr. Fanciulli asked Mr. George Sousa, a brother of the conductor, where was Sousa's music

the conductor, where was Sousa's mu-Fanciulli was told that all there was I of it was his "Congress of Nations,"
"Sheridan's Ride," "Ben Hur," and a
few other pieces. Fancialli thought this strange, inasmuch as be regarded the strange, imasmich as be regarded the music as belonging to the government and partly to the men who had helped to copy the puris from the score and in other ways. Mr. George Sousa explained that the music was Scosa's private property, and Fancialli couldn't play it, because he

didn't have it to play.

This proceeding Fanciulli regarded as an insult to the band and to himself. On the top of all this came the fight for the privilege of playing at the Passident's imagaration. Fanciulli did not like the manner in which Sousa tried to take this privilege away from the band which had helped to make him famous. Fancilli is reported to have believed that from that moment Sousa was his enemy, for he had used the fact of his brother here and his relations with the business men of Wash-ing on to prevent the Marine Band from playing at the imagural ball, which could only be construed as an attempt to injure an unknown but worthy and accomplished

But then there was the coup de grace Sousa was to give some concerts in Washington. Fauciolli was in New York with his family, to attend the wedding of his stater. He came here post haste to attend the Sousa concert. He bought his seat, applanded vigorously and afterwards went at the stage to compliment Sousa, which he did in enthusiastic style. One of the first things Sousa said to him was: "An, well, I thought you had escaped to New

Fanciulli explained that his presence in Washington was an evidence that he had washington was an evidence that he had not excaped to New York, but on the con-trary, had come bere at personal sacrifice. Souss introduced Mrs. Sousa, who merely bewed to him, turned away, and left the stage. This was the completion of the

Mr. Fanciulii's friend says that in all these matters Fanciulli has been more sinned against than sinning.

To-day's Morning Programme. After breakfast stroll down to The Times office, at Tenth street and the Avenue street a Compon, by street thing for one month at 35 cents then continue your walk to Taylor's Elegant Photograph Gallery, at Fifteenth and G streets, and in a few days surprise your family with a cabinet photograph of yourself or any of your relations, if you don't want to be taken yourself. You can't spend the forenoon in a better manner.

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## GONZAGA'S LAWN FESTIVAL

**Attorney Thomas Decides Against** Very Beautiful Scene. Columbia Supply Company.

> Fine Programme of Events Prepared for the Patriotic Crowds This Evening-Success of the Affair.

> The display at the festival and lawn party on the Gonzaga College grounds last night was bewilderingly beautiful and the list of attractions was varied and captivating.

> The decorations were of themselves superior feature, the rich colors blending most harmoniously, and the entertainment afforded was first class. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance was simply immense. Some special attractions were Master

Sproesser, the champion boy dancer of the District, in the fisher's hornpipe dance, followed by little Miss Barron, in highland fling, and Master Charlie Breisford in the Jockey's hornpipe. These last are pupils of Miss Mamie Sproesser, and last night's performance was their first appearance before a public audience.

The tables were well patronized. The

largest on the grounds, that of the Ger-aldine Dramatic Club, was splendidly decorated with green and red as the dominant colors, and covered with a huge American flag. A mammoth deer's head, brought as

Ing. A mammoth deer's head, brought as a trophy from Montana by one of the club members, surmounted the center entrance.

The Gouzaga College table, superintended by Miss Mary Scanlon; the Sodality table, in charge of Miss Lucy Byrne; the Sacred Heart table, over whitch Mrs. McNamee and Miss J. C. Linahan presided; Sunday school table, with Mrs. R. E. Present in the charge. sunday school table, with Mrs. R. E. Fres-ton in charge; Catholic Knights of Amer-ica table, superintended by Mesdames J. Rudden and M. Cannon; Ahmmac table, in charge of Miss Agnes C. Rover; Va-riety table, Mrs. Purcell managing, lemonade stand, with Misses Reese, Flyun and O'Brien as saiesladies, refreshment and eigar stand, Master A. Kummer on deck; the gypsy tent with Miss Van Reuth as the secress, and the bowling alley, in charge of the Messrs, McGran, were all dains a harm secretary. doing a large business throughout the

The fireworks display was in charge of Messrs. J. Kummer, T. Keely and T. J. Keady.

There is a most bewitching programme

prepared for this evening and to-morrow terprise is Mr. Joseph Kummer; his chief aid is Mr. J. S. Messe

MORNING STARS TWINKLED.

Great Success of the Lawn Party Given by the Club.

The lawn party and enterminment ten-dered by the Morning Star Social Club to their many friends Tuesday evening at the Castleman Place, corner Twenty sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, proved an immense social success, and handsomely en-riched the club treasury.

Chinese lanterus beautified the sur-rounding the grounds with their finted glow,

and the many flower-decked tables were laden with alloring dainties. A select musical programme added to the romantic effect of the scene. Those actively inter-ested in the successful affair were. Execu-tive committee, Mr. J. P. Clark, chairman, and Mr. J. P. Decker. and Mr. R. T. Bricker,

Reception committee—Mr. L. H. Pat-erson, chairman, and Messrs. A. T. Mau-nin, George B. Bennett, J. R. Deacons and Dr. J. A. Dickerson. Entertainment committee-Miss Mary T.

Lloyd, chairman, and Miss Josie Burgess.
Refreshment committee—Miss Alice McIntyre, chairman, and Miss Mande Harnacher, Miss Minnie McIntyre, Miss Labelle
B. Bricker, Miss Lulu Lynch, Mr. C. H.
Ketchum and Mr. Percy Barker.

Floor committee -Mr. Warren Hamacher, chairman, and Messis. George Sherwood and Fred E. McIntyre:

The programme consisted of introductory remarks by Mr. A. T. Maupinand recitations and instrumental and vocal selections. tions and instrumental and vecti selections, rendered by the Misses Balers, Mr. A. L. Velati, Miss Lulu Pistorio. Miss Lollie Belle Ray, Prof. A. L. Ogle, Mrs. Fred Kalstrom, Miss Bend, Mr. N. E. Vowels, and Mrs. M. C. Gury.

Following the entertainment a delightful collation was served, and then dancing was in order for the young folks. WOODWORK MADE FIREPROOF.

New Process Adopted for Use on the

As the result of experiments running through three months at the Boston navy yard, conducted by Naval Constructor Hauscom, the Construction Bureau has at ing the woodwork of the interior of men-

The sap of the wood is extracted in vacuum in large iron tanks and the pores of the wood are then filled under heavy pressure by a chemical composition of berax. boracic acid, and muriate and sulphate of ammonia. Thus treated the wood may be subjected to flame without taking fire The color and texture of the wood is un-altered and none of the desirable qualities are impaired.

The same process may be used to fireproof cloth fabrics, such as sparegalls, ham-mocks, ropes, and all of the material going into a sbip of war. The Construction Bureau thinks so well of the process that it has recommended that the department adopt it and fit out all of the new ships with woodwork so treated instead of totally abandoning woodwork in favor of compositions of cork and other sub-

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Social Ostracism in Kentucky. Northern Belle -Of course, all you gentle-men friends cut him after that? thern Beauty-Some of them cut him and some shot him. - Detroit Tribune

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court No. 1-Justice Cole-White vs District of Columbia; Ruoff et al. vs District of Columbia, judgments in cer-tiorari. Esgood vs Deathly; judgment in default.

Circuit Court No. 2-Chief Justice Bingham-Dieudonne vs District of Columbia; judgment in certiorari. Dashiell vs W. & G. R. R. Co., and Rock Creek Ry. Go., motion for new trial of Rock Creek Ry.

Co. filed.

Equity Court No. 1—Chief Justice Bingham—Brown vs Brown, testimony before R. L. Wallack, examiner, order taken. Osborn vs Smith, appearance of absent defendant ordered. In re Washington Galloway, Jessie E. Wilson, and Lewis Wood, writs in lunacy ordered to issue. Renneker vs Renneker, order to take testimony before F. L. Williams examiner. Beall vs Danenhower, Ashley M. Gould appointed guardian add litem. Sherwood vs Sherw wood, appearance of absent defendant ordered. Mockabee vs Mockabee, order to take testimony before F. L. Williams, examiner. Emmons vs Lawton Brick Co. sale decreed, John Ridout, trustee to sell. Grymes vs Grymes, order to take testimony before C. E. Thorn, examiner. Green vs Newman, witness Green required to write his name. Latimer vs White, appearance of absent defendant ordered. Jones vs Jones, Summerfield vs Summerfield, orders to taketestimony before R. J. Murray, examiner. Strother vs Strother, order to take testi-mony before C. E. Thorn, examiner. Pea-body vs Board of Education, appearance of absent defendant ordered. Goldsmith vs Kronberg, White vs White, appearance of absent defendant ordered. Hood vs Tobbs, ien declared and sale authorized to satisfy same. Norton vs Cowdrey, compulssion to get infants' answer ordered to issue. ningham vs Samuels, appearance of absent defendants ordered. Hood vs Rostall, commission to get infants' answer ordered to

issue. No assignment. Criminal Court, No. 1, Justice McComas-Wade Ladley, housebreaking; convicted previously, order to restore property to sarah Green. Issae 8. Lee, larceny from person; order to restore property to Lu-

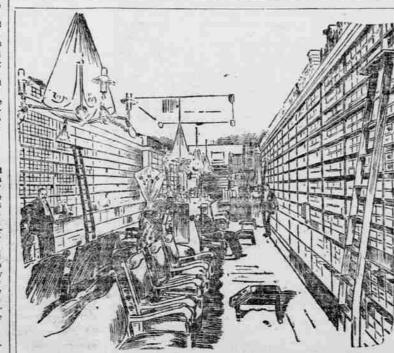
Criminal Court, No. 2, Justice Cole—Ed-ward Desmond and Charles Auffort, housebreaking and lareny; jary out.

Probate Court, Chief Justice BinghamDavid McIntire; Enoch Totten substituted
for S. S. Henkle as custodian of assets.

Petition of Nellie Bradley for guardianship of John Cavin Donnelly filed. Osceola ( citation of next of kin filed, re-

No Elevator Needed. Mr Flatte-My wife takes me down frequently in the elevator.

Mr. Cottage (with deep feeling)—We haven't an elevator, but that doesn't make any difference,—Detroit Free Press.



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## **HEALTH IN POTOMAC MUD**

Strange Though It Seems, the Water Is Perfectly Good.

NO DANGER IN DRINKING IT

Causes of Its Turbid Condition Now andinWinter-Receiving Reservoirs Now in Course of Construction Will Remedy the Trouble-Quarrying for the Great Falls Dam.

There are two seasons of the year when mud and Petomac water become pretty much mingled, and when the water we drink, from its appearance alone, is calculated to inspire the consumer with dread. These are in the latter part of winter, when the heavy rains falling on the watershed of the Potomac and its tributaries, find the ground loosened up by alternate thawing and freezing, and at the present time, when the fields berdering on the neighboring rivers are ren dered washable by recent contact with the plow of the farmer. It is during these seasons that the many-legged and forkedtongued bacillus, that pet of science dallies with our dreams, and the fear of typhus haunts our waking moments.

As a matter of fact, however, although water from our Potomac River is often so offensive to the eye, there is little to be feared from the consumption of it, even at such times. AS GOOD AS ANY RIVER.

Dr. Wales, recently in charge of the Museum of Hygiene at the Navy Department, at which daily analyses of the water have been made for some years, stated to the Washington acqueduct of fice, as a result of a chemical examinati of the water when it was to a turbid condition, that, although five forms of micro-organisms were found in the water, they were all innections, and are generally present in all rivers. He said that after a care

fal study for three years, he regarded the Potomac asgood as any river in the world. The fact that the water reaches the consumer in a turbid condition is due to the insufficient storage capacity of the reservoirs. They are not large enough to allow the water to settle before it goes from them into the city mains. There is no way to remedy this now, and until the works of improvement required for restoring to use the Dalecarlia receiving reservoir are completed, the public will still be occasionally annoyed, after high water and freshets, by being compelled to use for domestic purposes, water very much resembling thay in color. When that reservoir is in operation, how

ever, the time during which the water may be settled before it is sent into the city from the distributing reservoir will be doubled, and its condition as to color will be very much improved.

water supply.

In the last report of Col. George H.
Elliot, then in charge of the Washington
aqueduct, he says that under present conditions there appears to be no cause for apprehension respecting the healthfulness of Potomac water as delivered by the river into the intake of the aqueduct at Great Falls. It appears that without the use of alam, or even with this use, if the

also of ainth, of even with this doe, it is aliam be used in quantities not prejudenal to health, the color of the water as it exists after freshets can only be partially removed by filtration.

At present over 200 gallons of water per capita per diem are consumed and wasted in the city of Washington, and it is probable that not more than fifty is probable that not more than fifty gallons per capita, or one-quarter of the supply, is used for strictly domestic

UNNECESSARY FILTERING. Thus, if a filtration plant were put in a better profit, but he is not the one whe at great expense the water for domestic needs help,

used, and fully three-quarters of the water supply of the District would be unnecessarily filtered. It is therefore thought that sedimentation, for the pres-

thought that sedimentation, for the pres-ent, at least, should be relied upon to parify the water supply.

The work of raising the dam at Great Falls, which is to librace the water supply in the reservoir, is not yet under way, but stone is being quarries in large quantities and carried to a place curven-tent for use when operations are begin. lent for use when operations are begun.
At present there is no really great need for the increased height of the dam, as the water supply in the reservoirs at all times is only a few inches below the flow line.
With the increased capacity for the storage of water that will be afforded by the new Jeservoirs, however, the insments on the dam will be a necessity,

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Fourth of July at Marshall Hall-A good many people will undoubtedly make up their minds to spend the Fourth out of the city and one of the most inviting places at which to enjoy a day of pleasure is the popular Marshall Hall. Not only will a day of rest be afforded. Not only with a day of rest be alreaded, but the little ones will certainly enjoy themselves and they will be delighted with the list of special afractions that have been added, including a display office works in the evening under the direction of Prof. Kolb. Dancing will be on from the time of the arrival of the first boat till the departure of the last one, and a contake the opportunity to avail then of this day's outing. The steamer Macalester will leave at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., and the River Queen at 5:30 a.m.



ASSIST NATURE a little now and then in removing offendstomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude of distressing de-rangements and disagents for this pur-pose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best. Once used, they are al-ways in favor.

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digestion, or to reserve distress from over-eating, take one after dinner. They are tiny sugar-coated granules; any child will readily take them. Accent no substitute that may be recom-mended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better good. but he is not the one whe

much improved.

GOOD TIME COMING.

When the proposed new reservoir, near the Howard University, with a capacity of 300,000,000 gallons of water shall have been finished, there will be but little left to be desired in the quality of the city's water supply.

manifold derangements. The Pelicis' are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. No care is required while using them; they do not interfere with the diet, habits or occupation, and produce no pain griping or shock to the system. They act in a mild casy and water supply.



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Police Court Grist. a promissory note for \$100, in the name of Mrs. Euretta B. Matthews, was contin until Saturday Thomas Snow, assault. thirty days. Arthor Leach, assault. \$10 or thirty days. Learn Johnson, assault. \$5 or fifteen days. William Thomas, assault, \$5 or fifteen days. Lem Burke disorderly conduct, \$5 or fifteen days.

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People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-

Blending of Rich Colors Makes a

PROTEST FILED IN VAIN

District Counsellor Says the Company Had No Right to Bid-Appropriation Insufficient for Construction and Equipment of Smallpox Hospital. Contract Withheld.

Attorney S. T. Thomas, District counsellor, is of the opinion that the Columbia Supply Company has no grounds for its protest against the award of the garbage contract to Mr. Warffeld, and also states that, in his judgment, the Columbia Supply Company "exceeded its powers when it undertook to bid for the work of garbage disposal,"

In an opinion, rendered yesterday, Mr. Thomas says "the coumeration in its charter of the business it was organized excludes the idea that it has the right to do any other business. But, independently of this question, my opinion is it was within the legal discretion of the Commissioners, under the act of 1878, to reject any and all bids for the

disposal of garbage." In support of his estimate of the pow-ers of the supply company under its charter, Mr. Thomas quotes legal decisons in analogous cases, as Davis vs. milroad company, 131 Mass., 259; Diligent Fire Company vs. commonwealth, 75 Pa. Statute, 291, Supreme Court of Penusylvania, Thomas vs. railroad com-pany, 101, U. S. 711.

The protesting company, in its communication to the Commissioners, con-cluded with the observation that "under all circumstances, this company, if it becomes necessary, take such legal steps as will prevent the awarding of the con Fract," in the manner set forth, "at \$9,800 above the amount of their bid."

AWARD OF CONTRACT WITHHELD. The appropriation of \$18,000 made at the recent session of Congress for the con-struction of a smallpox hospital and disinfecting plant will not be completent for the purpose, should the contract be a warded for the building and wall on the lowest but received, and the Commissioners have therefore taken no official action upor

the proposals submitted in response to the advertisement.

There were seven contractors represented in the bids, C. Thomas & Son presenting the lowest figures, \$15,341. This was for the construction of the main building and two wings, the house for the discontraction of the main building and two wings, the house for the discontraction of the main building and two wings, the house for the discontraction of the main building and two wings, the house for the discontraction of the main building and two wings, the house for the discontraction of the main building the state of the second the way are the second the way are the second the way are the second that the second the seco afecting plant, and the wall surrounding

Upon ascertaining the amount involved a this construction bid Health Officer Woodward became convinced that there would not be a sufficient fund left to pay for the equipment of the hospital and for the purchase of the very necessary distarceting plant. The lowest estimate he has had for the introduction of the process was \$3,000, and this sum added to the cost of building construction would o the cost of building construction would eave a deficit to the uncertain mercy of longress. He accordingly requested the commissioners to withhold the award until ic could be heard.

Dr. Woodward's absence from the city

Dr. Woodward's absence from the cny rendersitimpossible tonscertainbeiplanseon cerming the maiter, but it is well known that he is exceedingly anxious that the hospital shall be of modern construction, equipment and general facilities. Whether with the summy allable he will accomplish that object he as an underslored.

DISINFECTING PLANT NECESSARY. The disinfecting plant is of great con-equence. During the recent slight epi demic of smallpox it became necessary to demic of smallpox it became necessary to borrow apparatus from the United States government with which to destroy the in-fected clothing and bedding, and Dr. Woodward is anxious to have a complete outfit for the new establishment. It would seem, however, based upon the estimates of the contractors, that there will not only be too little money to purchase the improved apparatus desired, but that

the furnishings are also unprovided for.
Commissioners Powell and Truesdell are
both out of the city, and neither will return
until Monday. In the absence of Maj. until Monday. In the absence of I Powell his first assistant, Capt. G

A. Ryab, two dwellings, No. 1902 and 1904
Sixth street, Le Broit Park, \$6,000;
James T. Johnson, frame dwelling, Nichols
avenue, Hillsdale, \$1,150; Mrs. Lewis,
frame dwelling, Benton road, \$450.

J. W. Meade was yesterday appointed
additional private on the police force, for
duty at Belt & Dwyer's saw-mill.

Private John Carrington, of the fire de-Private John Carrington, of the fire de-partment, has been promoted to the posi-tion of assistant foreman, vice Wilson

transferred, promotion to take effect July 1 DEATH RECORD OF A DAY Mortuary record for the twenty-four ours ending at 1 o'clock yesterday: White-Margaret E Lybrand, aged eighty

three years, Jacob B. Caddington, aged fifty-nine; Isaac Boyd, aged forty-seven; George Stokes, aged eight mouths; George A. Ziller, aged four mouths; Lucy V. Garner, aged fourteen days. Colored-Cornella Mouldon, aged fiftyeight years; James H. Brooks, aged fifty five; Annie West, aged fifty; Lizzle Lind-sley, aged forty-six; Elizabeth Brooks, aged thirty-four; Caroline Mead, aged twenty-four; Caroline Mead, aged ten months; Fred Howard, aged ten months; Kirk Edwards, aged six months; David Williams, aged four months; Joseph Brown,

aged five months; Harmon Murray, two months; Archie Clark, aged months; Costella Jackson, aged seven days; William Smith, aged two hours. William Smith, aged two hours.
Of the foregoing, twelve were infants, and five were above fifty years of age.
Steam engineer's license was issued yesterday, as follows: First-class, Michael I. Graham; third class, George Bohlayer, W. H. Mahone, Albert Thomas and F. H. Hallespeed.

The Talk of the Town.

H. Hildebrand.

In conversation yesterday with one of the largest advertiseqrs in this city in regard to the effective methods of advertising used by some of our leading merchants, he called adopted by the Tuxedo Company and said that without a doubt their offer of giving solid gold watches away was a princely one soin gold watches away was a princely one and one which he very much doubted had ever before been equaled. On leaving him I at once proceeded to the office of the Tuxedo Company, No. 623 F street north-west, as my curiosity had been aroused to such a pitch that I could hardly believe what I had heard, but after an interview with their manager, all my doubts as to the with their manager, all my doubts as to the genuineness of their offer were set at rest. genuineness of their offer were set at rest. It seems that a large importer of watches, wishing to secure some land at Tuxedo, and not having the ready cash, offered them seventy-five sold gold watches, both ladies' and gentlemen's size, in exchange for the land he had selected. At first they did not wish to accept his offer, but on second consideration agreed to take the watches, and give one to every purchaser of lots at their beautiful suburb. I have never heard of this offer being equalled and it makes it all the more princely when one considers that all the more princely when one considers that all they have to do to get a watch is to purchase a home site from them, which they can secure from \$40 and up, either for cash, or on liberal terms of credit. Nine houses and a church already at Tuxedo speaks of the push and enterprise of this concern, and in our estimation they deserve the personner of the Weshington public.

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